

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

STRANGE BED PARTNERS

Oakland's monopoly daily, the Knowland Tribune, resorted to some more crazy logic—if you can call it that—in an editorial undermining the United Nations last week.

United States purchase of \$100 million worth of U. N. bonds has been very much in the news recently. The matter was scheduled to come before Congress this week, facing dogged opposition from the conservatives and reactionaries who are the Tribune's political bed partners.

In its editorial, the Trib quoted out-of-context statements by two "liberal" Democratic senators, Fulbright of Arkansas and Jackson of Washington.

Both senators said U. N. policy hasn't always coincided with American policy—which, of course, is true. The Trib called this "liberal heresy," whatever that is.

★ ★ ★

IT'S BIPARTISAN!

Senator Fulbright in the past has been one of the Tribune's favorite whipping boys, along with Walter Reuther. But, in this case, the paper didn't hesitate to twist Fulbright's statement into music for conservative ears.

The paper said: "Both sides now seem to be in agreement that the United Nations cannot serve the best interests of the United States." This seems to be stretching things a little.

Maybe they think President Kennedy is for pulling out of the U. N., too!

★ ★ ★

U.N. ACHIEVEMENTS

For a list of U.N. achievements, we would like to refer the Tribune to the November, 1961, issue of "The Carpenter," the publication of an international union which has not always been noted for its liberalism, or for the Democratic leanings of its leaders.

Here's a sampling of what "The Carpenter" says the U.N. has done:

- Forced withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran in '46.
- Paved way for Indonesian independence.
- Helped create state of Israel.
- Met and stopped aggression in Korea. Cited Red China as aggressor.
- Negotiated Israel-Arab armistice.
- Maintains emergency peace force in Gaza strip.
- Kept Congo from Soviet infiltration.
- Helps colonial areas reach independence. Provides food, clothes, and health and technical assistance for millions.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

City elections Tuesday; five endorsed by COPE

'HUAC probes speech, ideas-- not activities'

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the House Un-American Activities Committee because it investigates speech and ideas—not activities.

This violates the basic American right of freedom of speech and thought, Ernest Besig, ACLU Northern California director, told nearly 150 persons at a program held instead of the Central Labor Council meeting Monday night.

Besig spoke after the audience saw the film, "Operation Correction," produced to show distortions in the HUAC's film, "Operation Abolition" about alleged Communist influence among students at the 1960 San Francisco City Hall demonstrations against the committee.

Main purpose of the HUAC, Besig said, is "to pillory persons who had associations in the past of which they may be ashamed."

Besig asserted that this serves no legislative aim, but it results in gross injustice to those called before the committee.

The ACLU is completely non-partisan, Besig said.

Union will appeal Peter Paul ruling in job benefit cases

Members of American Bakery and Confectionery Workers 242 fired during the bitter strike at the Peter Paul, Inc., candy company last year, have been denied State Unemployment Insurance.

Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, said the 10-page ruling by State Department of Employment Referee Ted DeMotte will be appealed.

The union will take the case to the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

Hellender said the case, believed to be the longest of its kind in state annals, lasted from August to the end of January and filled about 1,500 pages of testimony.

Local 242 members who went to work elsewhere and were then denied unemployment benefits because of Peter Paul complaints will now be able to re-submit their cases individually.

But Hellender pointed out that this will pave the way for more lengthy appeals by Peter Paul attorneys.

Big Brother is watching all labor-management negotiations

Federal interference in labor-management disputes began to snowball the past week.

Kennedy Administration pressure in the Steelworkers' negotiations gave indications of paying off with an early no-strike settlement which would be "soft" for the bosses.

Encouraged by government eagerness to intervene, the Governor of Hawaii began a series of frantic utterances designed to drag the U. S. more quickly into the West Coast shipping strike—though most island supplies were adequate for weeks.

Finally, Northern California contractors jumped into the act.

They took the unprecedented step in their industry of sending a wire to President Kennedy, asking him to settle their dispute with building trades unions.

One Alameda County unionist observed that the contractors "had failed to negotiate on any item in good faith" so far.

It looks as if they figure on replacing collective bargaining with government control.

Contractors hit for refusal to bargain

Contractors have refused to bargain in good faith in the first round of construction industry talks affecting this area.

M. B. Dillshaw of Cement Masons 594 said a number of meetings have been held, but contractors "have not negotiated one iota—not one syllable of that contract."

If the foot dragging continues, Dillshaw said, Cement Masons from 46 Northern California counties may file unfair labor practice charges against the contractors, charging lack of good faith bargaining.

Dillshaw also said he plans to ask the Building Trades Council for strike sanction at its next meeting, April 17.

HITS PRESS STATEMENTS

In addition, Dillshaw took issue with statements in daily newspapers attributed to contractor spokesmen.

He specifically hit a statement that the Cement Masons are asking for \$2 per hour increases.

This is not true, Dillshaw said, adding that the union proposals are "absolutely sensible."

CARPENTERS GET LETTERS

Charles Roe of Carpenters 1622 said Carpenters in 42 Northern California counties have received "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Employee" letters from the Associated General Contractors.

These letters indicate great interest in employee welfare and promise to keep recipients posted, Roe said.

But, he added, from information he has received, unions face a tough fight during forthcoming negotiations. Roe said he has learned that contractors may be out to undermine the Carpenters' health and welfare plan.

Wiley Mountjoy of Painters District Council 16 said Painters held their first contract meetings with employers Tuesday, submitting 52 "reasonable" contract change proposals.

Contractors rejected all except two of these changes, Mountjoy said, adding that the Painters, too, may face tough negotiations.

ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT

Vice President Al Thoman of Carpenters 36 announced that nominations will be held April 17 for the office of president of the council to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Joseph F. Pruss of Sheet Metal Workers 316.

Election will be held May 1. All delegates will be notified by mail, Thoman said.

STATE COPE

Delegates voted to send Business Representative J. L. Childers to a meeting of the State COPE Advisory Committee preceding next Wednesday's state endorsing convention.

The committee includes State COPE officers and 10 others in-

MORE on page 7

NAACP seeks to end 'segregated' schools here

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced Monday it would try to end "racial segregation" in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco schools.

NAACP officials said they would ask to have Negro students sent to schools in neighborhoods with all-white or predominantly white enrollments. If that fails, they said, they will go to court to have school district lines redrawn.

Registration for primary ends Thursday

Labor voters have two important political dates to remember next week.

• Tuesday is election day in many California cities, including eight in Alameda County.

• Thursday is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the important June 5 primary election.

COPE ENDORSEMENTS

Candidates endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) in Tuesday's balloting are:

Albany — Paul R. Boyich for City Council.

Hayward — John K. (Jack) Smith for City Council.

San Leandro — Jack D. Maltester for Mayor; William Swift and Robert J. Taylor for City Council.

All those endorsed are incumbents. Boyich is a member of Stationary Engineers 39.

Another COPE endorsed candidate in Albany, Louis R. Tripodi of Barbers 134, has withdrawn from the City Council race. He said he learned after seeking the endorsement that he may have to move to another city.

Other Alameda County cities with elections Tuesday include Emeryville, Fremont, Livermore, Newark and Pleasanton. No COPE endorsements have been made in these cities.

PRIMARY REGISTRATION

Thursday's registration deadline for the June 5 primary affects:

- Those who did not vote in the 1960 general election.
- Those who have moved since their last registration (although those who move from one county to another within 90 days or from one precinct to another within a county within 54 days before the election may vote in their old precincts).
- Those who wish to change their political affiliation.
- New citizens.
- Persons who have reached voting age since the last election, or those who will reach it by June 5.

If in doubt, call the County Clerk, HI 4-0844.

CANDIDATE FILING ENDS

Last Friday was the deadline for candidates to file for the June 5 primary.

Several of labor's friends face opposition in the primary. This is one reason this year's primary is an especially important one. (See editorial on page 8.)

HOW TO BUY

Kennedy's consumer message

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

The consumer protection program proposed to Congress by President Kennedy is the first time consumer needs — your family's needs as buyers — have been recognized on that high a government level.

This department estimates that if fully enacted by Congress this program could increase your family's purchasing power by as much as 10 per cent, and thus also strengthen the national economy and boost employment.

The program would direct more of the money you spend into actual and better quality goods and services, and less into various forms of money waste that now keep down family living standards.

For a typical family, the enactment and wholehearted application of this program could mean as much as \$500 a year more purchasing power.

This comprehensive program of consumer protection falls short of urgent current needs in only one immediate urgent respect. While it does call for more adequate and sincere advance testing of the true effectiveness of drugs, and would require drug manufacturers to reveal common names as well as the brand names which tell you nothing, it fails to seek a solution to present high prices of medicines.

What President Kennedy really did was substitute the Food and Drug Administration's weaker proposals for the Kefauver bill.

Some of the potential benefits of the President's consumer program can be available to you only through government or cooperative effort.

This is true not only of the need to reduce present lofty drug prices, but in relation to housing. The present high cost of housing is both the No. 1 consumer problem of our time, and the one that's hardest for a family to solve by itself.

Here is how the President's consumer proposals to Congress can benefit you:

INTEREST RATES: The President has urged Congress to pass Senator Paul Douglas' "truth in lending" bill which would require lenders and sellers to tell you the true annual interest rates on installment purchases and loans.

This would benefit you by

making it possible for you to compare rates charged by different lenders and sellers. A family that has a not unusual installment debt of \$1,200 could save a good \$60 a year and sometimes more by having and using this information.

Meanwhile, until Congress does act to require frank information on interest rates, your best bet usually is to borrow from a credit union, or if you don't belong to one, from a commercial bank, to finance your needs. Costs of loans from these sources generally are lower than finance charges required by installment sellers.

CONSUMER INFORMATION: One of the most potentially useful ideas proposed by the President would make available to consumers more of the information the government develops in its own research.

In the Roosevelt era, the U. S. Agriculture Department published an informative magazine, "The Consumers Guide," which provided valuable information on food and clothing, shopping for appliances and other needs. This was discontinued in 1948.

Now that the President has directed Government agencies to make more of their information available to the public, watch for an increased flow of these useful facts on buying and using merchandise in your labor, co-op and credit union newspapers.

DECEPTIVE PACKAGING: The President has promised to recommend to both private business and Congress measures to provide clearer and easier-to-understand weight markings on food, detergent and other packages.

Meanwhile, our advice is to carefully compare the contents of various packages, difficult as that is, and not be fooled by look-alike containers.

As previously reported here, there are many instances in which liquid detergents, dry detergents, peanut butter, tomato juice and other products have what appears to be the same size package, but vary in contents.

And despite a few exceptions, you still do save by buying the large size package.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

New "MO"

NICK DITTO, Organ-Piano Music
Fireplace Lounge - Dancing
DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
3101 E. 14th STREET
HAL BRUTON, Prop.

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists
and Nurseryman's Local No. 1206

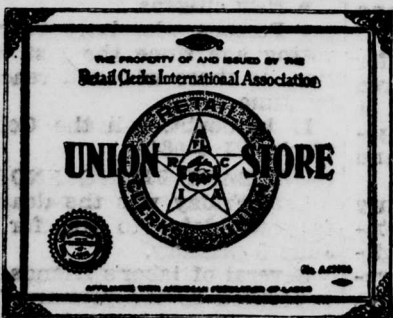
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
OAKLAND

Phone TEmplebar 2-0263

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Barbara Bell Patterns



And wonderfully wearable for warm days. Simple little halter style that won a prize contest in Vienna.

No. 8317 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

If it's imitation, is it real meat?

Under federal law, a frankfurter is a "cooked sausage," according to Donald D. Hill, western area investigator in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Meat Inspection Division.

It can have up to 10 per cent added water and 3½ per cent added filler, except in the case of "imitation frankfurters."

There's no legal limit to the amount of filler or water in these, Hill said.

State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson urged a law to require a complete statement of ingredients on frankfurter packages. After all, Mrs. Nelson said, it's required on dog food — why not on hot dogs?

No high talk!

A sign in the Boston Public Library says: "Only Low Conversation Permitted." — Harry Fleischman.

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Courteous, Dependable Service
In business continuously since 1861
1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
Hayward Office:
1165 "A" Street, JEFFERSON 7-1165

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY

1459 FRANKLIN STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Offices located in Berkeley, Fremont
Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

CATHOLIC

ST. JARLATH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fruitvale & Pleasant Streets
Oakland 2, California

Sunday Masses: 8:30, 7:30, 8, 10, 11,
12:15, Evening 5:30
Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Where to go if you're cheated

Hamburger must be fresh meat and not more than 30 per cent fat under state law, Milton P. Duffy, chief food and drug inspector for the State Department of Public Health, told the East Bay Consumer Information Conference.

Duffy — who has held this post since it was created — urged housewives who think there's too much fat in their frying pans after cooking hamburger to call him at Thornwall 3-7900, Extension 426 or 427.

Use the same number for help on any complaints about false advertising of food, drugs or cosmetics, Duffy said.

Charles James, head of the Consumer Frauds Division in State Attorney General Stanley Mosk's office, urged any consumers with problems under his jurisdiction to write him at the State Department of Justice, Sacramento 14, Calif.

James expressed the opinion that people should complain more to proper government officials about enforcement of consumer laws.

State Consumer Helen E. Nelson said eight government agencies represented at the conference had a legal responsibility to protect consumers against misleading advertising.

Why you can't believe some ads

Ever wonder why advertising for soaps and detergents is so far-fetched?

One reason was pointed out by State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson at the East Bay Consumer Information Conference. Mrs. Nelson explained that soaps and detergents are not governed by federal food and drug laws.

At another point in the conference, Mrs. Nelson said she made a proposal in an interview soon after taking office that advertising agencies put their names on ads to accept responsibility for statements made in them.

Ad agencies said they weren't accountable and stirred up a storm which is still brewing, Mrs. Nelson said.

Trading stamps have cash value

Trading stamp companies must redeem books of stamps for cash instead of premiums upon demand, according to a State Corporation Commission ruling.

But, Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson told the East Bay Consumer Information Conference, they only have to pay \$1.20 a book in most cases.

Disappointment

Some of the right-wing lunatics express disappointment in President Kennedy because they wanted "a man on horseback," and the First Lady turned out to be the only rider in the family. — Southern California Teamster.

BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

A NEW HIGH in the nationwide cost-of-living index was recorded in February.

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report last week, said it cost \$10.48 to buy the same goods and services which sold for \$10 about three years ago.

San Francisco area food prices also hit a new high, going up nearly one per cent in a month, according to bureau figures.

The upward trend in area food prices was led by a rise of 4.3 per cent for fruits and vegetables sampled by government experts.

They pointed out this group would have been even higher if it hadn't been for a drop in the price of fresh tomatoes to 34 cents a pound. (This is cheap?)

Also going up were prices of most meats, poultry and fish. On the decline side were average prices of ice cream, cereals and breads and miscellaneous foods.

A WARNING about letters mailed to residents in this area recently by the Automobile Owners' Association, Inc., 2632 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has been issued by the Better Business Bureau here and the California State Department of Insurance.

The letters offer an accident and hospital policy at a supposedly lower rate to car owners with a "safe driving record." The insurance is offered through the National Central Life Insurance Co., also of 2632 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

The Better Business Bureau says the California State Department of Insurance has warned that the plan has no relation to rating plans now in use in California and that the Automobile Owners' Association is not licensed in California.

U.S. jury indicts 10 electric co.'s

A Federal Grand Jury in Dayton, Ohio has indicted 10 corporations and nine executives on charges of fixing prices on electrical parts.

The parts are used in TV sets and missiles.

The four firms indicted for fixing prices of soft ferrite cores, used in TV sets, are Allen-Bradley Co.; Aerorox Corp.; Indiana General Corp. and Stackpole Carbon Co.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

3007 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
TEmplebar 2-1800

Frank J. Youell

DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

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Cohelan files for re-election in 7th Congressional Dist.

Representative Jeffery Cohelan has filed for re-election to his third term in Congress from the Seventh District (Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, North and West Oakland, and East Oakland to Fruitvale Avenue and Park Blvd.).

Congressman Cohelan has served since 1959 on the impor-



CONGRESSMAN COHELAN

tant House Armed Services Committee, and since 1961 as a member of the District of Columbia Committee.

On the Armed Services Committee, Cohelan has specialized in problems relating to manpower utilization, medical administration, housing and procurement. He has made inspection tours of installations in Alaska, the Far East, Western Europe and the continental United States.

As a member of the District of Columbia Committee, Representative Cohelan led the successful fight this year for two tracts Juvenile Court. This controversial measure had been blocked by southern members despite overwhelming professional and community support.

Cohelan has served as House representative to the United Nations Civil Aviation Agency, Board of Visitors to the United States Air Force Academy, and with Senator Humphrey to the 1961 International Conference on Arms Control and Disarmament in Switzerland.

He has twice been elected to a position he now holds as secretary of the 32 member California congressional delegation.

BILLS SPONSORED

In the present Congress, Cohelan is sponsoring several major bills including the Point Reyes National Seashore, a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, and a select committee to study the problems of the aging.

He was a principal sponsor of the bill creating the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last year.

Cohelan is a graduate of the University of California in economics, and was a Fulbright Research Scholar at Oxford and Leeds Universities in the United Kingdom.

Before his election to Congress in 1958, Cohelan served as a member of the Berkeley Welfare Commission and was elected to the Berkeley City Council in 1955. For many years he represented the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 302 of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Cohelan, his wife Evelyn, and their four children reside at 1345 Arch Street, Berkeley.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

A note to male Easter shoppers from ACWA representative

Here's a note to union men: If you buy a new suit or coat for Easter, be sure it's not made by the Henry I. Siegel Co. of Tennessee.

The firm's brand name is "HIS." And its suits and coats do NOT carry the union label of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFLCIO).

This message was brought to Alameda County unionists at the Central Labor Council meeting last week by Anne Draper, West Coast union label director for the ACWA.

She announced the union has started a consumer education program against non-union "HIS" suits and coats in Oakland and has been distributing leaflets to shoppers in front of the H. C. Capwell Co., which has been selling them.

(Unionists were reminded by Harris Wilkin of Food Clerks 870 that Capwell's is "strictly a non-union store" as far as the Retail Clerks are concerned, anyway.)

Mrs. Draper is a delegate to

the Alameda County CLC from Clothing Workers 76.

She pointed out that while two of the Siegel plants, making only single pants, are under contract with the ACWA, the firm has bitterly fought the unionization of its newer plants making suits, coats and sportswear.

"The Henry I. Siegel firm has viciously fought the Amalgamated's efforts to organize its non-union plants in Tennessee," Mrs. Draper said. "In the case of the large suit and coat plant in Bruce, company intimidation is buttressed by community pressure, since the firm's president is also the town mayor."

Mrs. Draper added that the National Labor Relations Board recently upheld the union's charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

"Look for the union label in men's and boy's apparel," Mrs. Draper told unionists here. "Union made clothing is your guarantee of decent working conditions and pay."

CLC cancels gas credit cards

The Central Labor Council is turning in its Richfield and Union credit cards and applying for new ones from Associated and Standard oil companies.

Robert S. Ash, CLC executive secretary, said these are the only two major gasoline companies not listed by the California Secretary of State's office as contributors to the "right-to-work" Proposition 18 in 1959.

So far, however, Ash said he hasn't found a Standard station with a union shop card.

The change resulted from reports at the March 18 CLC meeting that Union station personnel were crossing a Barbers' picket line in Hayward and that Richfield was a sponsor of television broadcasts of Dr. Fred Schwarz' so-called Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

Back-to-work movement fails

This Monday was supposedly the deadline for a back-to-work movement started by management at Chris Craft Corporation's plant in Hayward.

Letters were sent to strikers, stating that "full production" would resume on that date, according to Stan Lore, president of Shipwrights, Joiners and Boatbuilders 1149.

If striking employees didn't report back to work by then, they'd be fired.

So what happened?

Four fewer "scabs" crossed the picket line than last week, Lore said.

The strike is now in its seventh week.

Local 1149 won a National Labor Relations Board election at Chris Craft in November. Workers voted to strike when the firm refused to pay prevailing wages.

Miller asks N.A.S. units

Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda County testified on behalf of 500 new military family housing units for Alameda Naval Air Station before the House Armed Services Committee March 29.

ENGLE WIRE

J. L. Childers, business representative for the Alameda County Building Trades Council, has received the following telegram from U. S. Senator Clair Engle:

"Pleased to advise that Postmaster General has approved issuance of apprenticeship commemorative stamp. Details as to date of issue to be announced later."

CITY OF SAN LEANDRO ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY LABOR!

JACK D. MALTESTER MAYOR SAN LEANDRO	ROBERT TAYLOR COUNCILMAN DISTRICT 3	WILLIAM SWIFT COUNCILMAN DISTRICT 5
--	--	--

• ONLY Candidates Endorsed by Alameda County Central Labor Council, 1958 and 1962

• ONLY Candidates With City Council Experience; They've Kept San Leandro First

• ONLY Candidates to Vote For If You Want Continued Progress in San Leandro

WHEREVER YOU LIVE IN SAN LEANDRO, VOTE TO KEEP THREE GOOD CITY OFFICIALS ON THE JOB!

MALTESTER • TAYLOR • SWIFT
SAN LEANDRO CITY ELECTION • TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH

2 members of Local 257 get state public employee conference positions

Two members of Alameda County School Employees 257 have been elected officers of the California State Employees Conference.

The conference includes public employee unions affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFLCIO).

"Marty" Martinez, vice president of Local 257, was elected vice president of the state conference for 1963.

Harold Benner, president of Local 257, was elected treasurer of the state conference.

Elected president of the conference for next year was Glenn Saylor, president of Contra Costa County Employees 1675.

"Mickle" Thomson of Local 1875 was elected state conference secretary.

Next year's meeting of the conference will be held somewhere in the Bay Area, according to Benner. It is scheduled for February.

Mosk rules on opinion request by Sen. Holmdahl

Eligibility for retraining under the changes in the State Unemployment Insurance Code adopted by the Legislature last year depend on the labor market demand for the particular skill or trade.

This is the ruling of Attorney General Stanley Mosk in response to a request by State Senator John W. Holmdahl of Alameda County.

Senator Holmdahl asked whether the retraining benefits for displaced workers apply to those seeking more training in present skills or trades, or just those seeking to learn new skills.

Under the new law, displaced workers can receive up to 52 weeks of unemployment benefits during job retraining if they qualify.

Fire Fighters 55 seats new officers in ceremonies here

Three vice-presidents and four new Executive Board members were sworn in at recent ceremonies held by Fire Fighters 55.

Robert Warnock was sworn in with veteran officers Richard Cadigan and Jack Foster Jr. as vice-president. Seated on the Executive Board were John Kennedy, Ray Whitner, Jack Doan and Remy Zuur.

Installing officer was Oscar Castorina of Los Angeles, 10th District vice-president of the International Association of Fire Fighters (AFLCIO). Speakers included Ken Severit, president of the Federated Fire Fighters of California, and Oakland Fire Chief James Sweeney Jr. Local President Vincent Riddle presided.

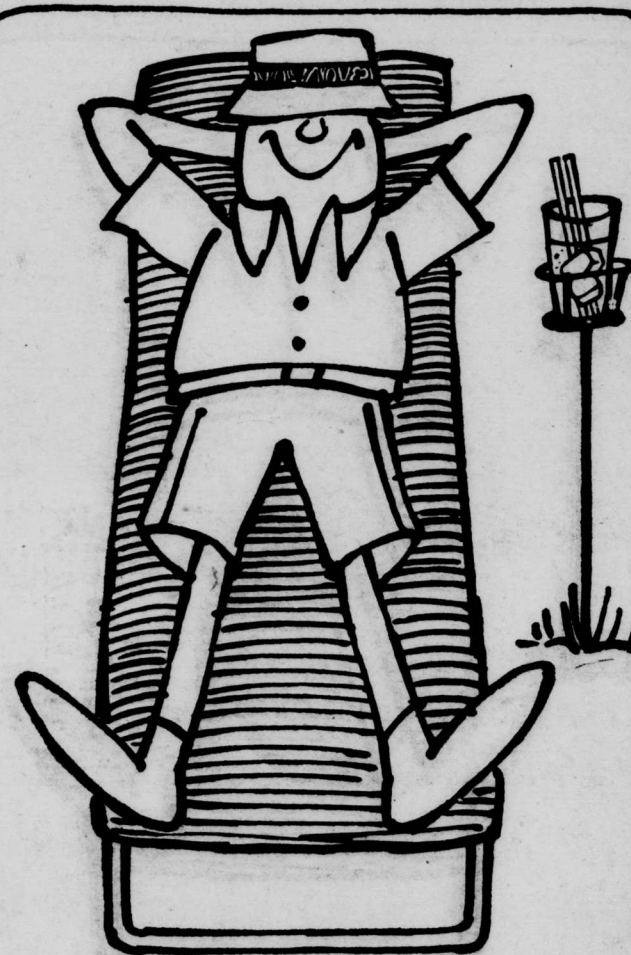
Riddle stressed that a big year is ahead for Local 55. He cited the State COPE, Federated Fire Fighters of California, International Fire Fighters and California Labor Federation conventions.

Remaining board members, each with a year more to serve, include: Bruce McIntosh, Chris Higuera, Gene Nunes, Bill Albertoni, Harold Abbott, George Gilbert and Mike Anthony. Re-elected were Al Gray, secretary; Larry Padrnos, treasurer, and William Cooper, board member, of the San Leandro Fire Department.

Also present were James Quinn of the Oakland City Manager's Office, Municipal Judge Robert Bostick; Liston Allen, Oakland civil defense chairman, and Jay Woody of Fresno, vice-president of the Federated Fire Fighters of California.

Dancing and buffet refreshments followed the ceremony.

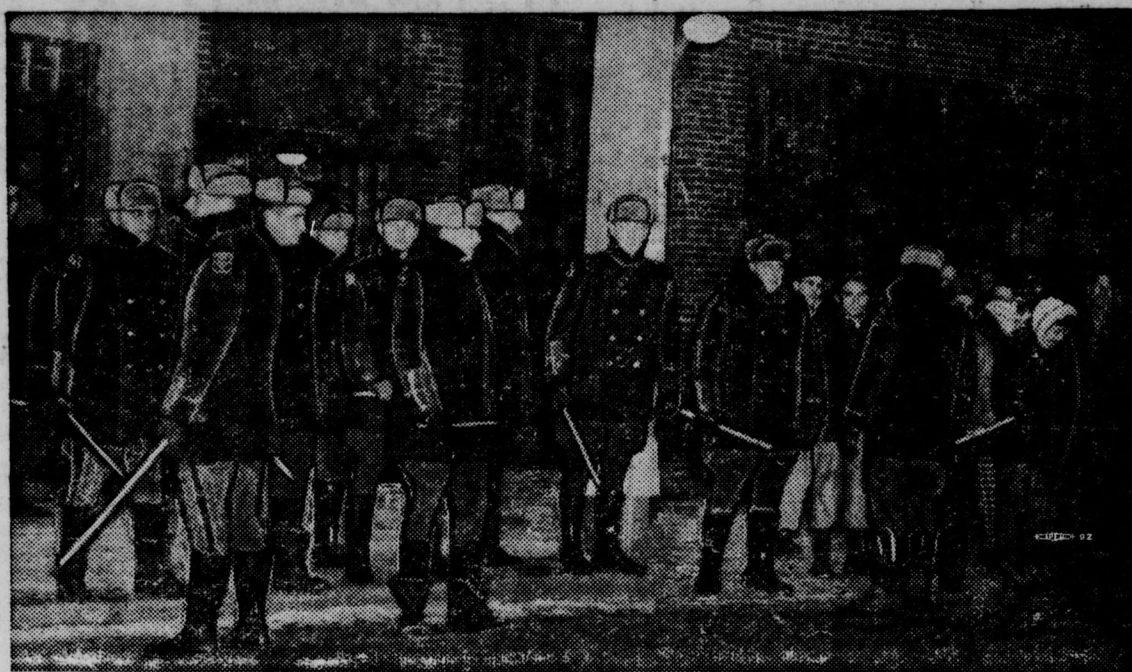
Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!



TOO BUSY TO WRITE? Keep in touch by Telephone

Why put off the pleasure of sharing news with family or friends far away. It's easy to call long distance every week or so. Fun, too, because there's nothing that says "you" like your voice.

Pacific Telephone
PART OF THE NATION-WIDE BELL SYSTEM



CLUB-CARRYING POLICE and sheriff's deputies mass around the entrance of the Jamestown Sterling Corp. in Jamestown, N. Y., and crowd striking workers aside so that strikebreakers may enter. Members of 114 local unions set up a committee to aid the strikers, members of the Furniture workers.—AFLCIO News.

CITY OF HAYWARD ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**KEEP HAYWARD
MOVING FORWARD!
RETAIN COUNCILMAN
JOHN K. (JACK)
SMITH
VOTE FOR SMITH ☒
TUESDAY, APRIL 10**

ENDORSED BY ALAMEDA
COUNTY AFLCIO COPE

Brown names 2 unionists to C. C. Co. fair board

Two unionists have been named to the Board of Directors of the 23rd District Agricultural Association by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. The board is in charge of the annual Contra Costa County Fair.

Governor Brown reappointed H. J. Badger, secretary of Oakland Cooks 228, who is also a Martinez rancher, and appointed Mayor Gay G. Vargas of Richmond, secretary of Richmond Musicians 424.

Also reappointed was Ellwood O. Mitchell, Martinez real estate man.

Mrs. Kerrigan aids Crown

Jody Kerrigan, business representative for Culinary Workers 31 and an active member of the Alameda County COPE Executive Committee, has been named San Lorenzo chairman for the re-election of Assemblyman Robert W. Crown.

Brown signs pay bill

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has signed Assembly Bill 50, granting a "well deserved" 6 per cent pay raise to more than 120,000 state employees. The bill will benefit state employees drawing less than \$15,000 a year.

Opposition to Jeff Cohelan at Democratic endorsing convention is explained

Opposition to endorsement of Congressman Jeffery Cohelan at the March 10 Alameda County Democratic clubs' convention was neither "preconceived" nor an effort to "split the party."

This statement is made in a letter to Congressman Cohelan and distributed to Democratic club members recently.

It is signed by Ralph Stone, who ran unsuccessfully against Cohelan for the endorsement, and three other club members: Walter Trowbridge, Sarah Shumer and George Bacon.

The four said they "had wished to register a dissent in the form of an abstention vote against some of your (Cohelan's) policies and programs."

But, the group added, amendment to the proposed rules "barred the abstention vote and asked for, in effect, your endorsement by acclamation."

The four said they nominated Stone "as the only avenue of protest remaining open." The protest, they indicated, was aimed at Cohelan's support of the Kennedy Administration's programs of nuclear testing, fallout shelters and armaments.

'U.C. employees covered by collective bargaining'

The right of public employees to "form, join and participate" in collective bargaining includes those of the University of California, according to State Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

In an opinion requested by Assemblyman George E. Brown Jr., author of public employee legislation in 1961, Mosk said state law now covers all public employees except those of the federal government in this respect.

S.F. cemetery strike ends

San Francisco Cemetery Workers 265 voted 91-52 by secret ballot Sunday, April 1, to end their 29 day strike against 10 major cemeteries in the Colma area, according to Maurice Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer. They won pay raises totalling \$18 a week and other gains.

CITY OF HAYWARD ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**VOTE FOR
JULIO J. BRAS
FOR
COUNCILMAN
CITY OF HAYWARD
Election, Tuesday, April 10, 1962**

CITY OF HAYWARD ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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**Retain
Councilman
Jack
SMITH**

**ALL HAYWARD VOTES
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Continue Fair Representation for Homeowners, Business and Industry

REMEMBER — YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!

Vote for John K. Smith
(Your Incumbent)



This advertisement space provided for by H. M. Settle

Food Clerks win \$7 per week plus cost of living hike

Pay increases totaling \$7 a week in two steps plus a cost of living adjustment for most grocery clerks in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties had union membership approval this week.

The grocery division of Alameda County Food Clerks 870 voted Monday, and Contra Costa Local 1179 voted last week.

Journeyman clerks will receive \$114.60 per week this year and \$117.60 next year, plus the cost of living adjustment, according to Harris Wilkin, secretary-treasurer of Local 870.

Effective this week, employers started making an extra half cent per hour pension plan contribution, and employees will start accumulating pension credits at age 20, instead of 25.

Another benefit provides for 90 day leaves for illness or injury. Union hiring provisions were improved, as well as those involving overtime, working hours and overtime, contract enforcement, vacations, holidays and job classification.

United Crusade reveals '62 Alameda Co. budget

Services to children and youth will receive 53 per cent of the money to be distributed to member agencies by the United Crusade in Alameda County during 1962.

Welfare, family counseling services and planning will receive 38 per cent. Health and hospital services will be given nine per cent, according to the Crusade's budget committee.

Total allocations will be \$1,895,635. More than 80 agencies will benefit. Allocations averaged 7 per cent higher than in 1961.

The percentage of collections going for administrative overhead, publicity and accounting remained at about 10 per cent.

California Conference on Apprenticeship to meet

"Apprenticeship Prepares for Tomorrow" is the theme of the California Conference on Apprenticeship meeting April 25-27 in Los Angeles.

Organized in San Francisco in 1960 to help labor, management and government work more closely in job training programs, the conference has sought better legislation, less discrimination in apprenticeship, and more opportunities for apprentices in federal and state projects.



SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Reward well-earned. Day's end. Peace. Quiet. And the satisfying cheer of 7 Crown fits the picture as only America's great whiskey can. When the long day is done, say Seagram's and be Sure.

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10280 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
DON CROSMAN,
Recording Secretary

BARBERS 134

A special meeting has been called for Monday, April 16, 1962, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, at 1 p.m. All members without reasonable excuse will be fined \$5 for not attending. Read the Barbers 134 article in this issue for information on this special meeting.

Fraternally,
L. O. CHAMORRO,
Secretary-Treasurer

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Don't forget our Charter Member Night Thursday, April 19, at our hall. Tell your fellow members.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m. and the third at 8 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held April 17.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

BUILDING SERVICE 18

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The general election of Local No. 18 will take place on April 13, 1962, at the office of the union, 1628 Webster St., Oakland. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT,
Business Representative

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,
JOHN GRIGSBY,
Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be April 17 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

SHIP CARPENTERS 1149

ATTENTION MEMBERS

The regular San Francisco meeting Friday, April 6, will be specially called for the purpose of voting on a proposed assessment in connection with the Chris Craft strike. This is important. Do not fail to attend.

Fraternally,
JAMES ALLAN,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

Our next meeting will be held at Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave., April 14, 1962.

The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. The General Assembly will be at 2 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m., Union Office, Room 208, Labor Temple.

Regular meeting Friday, April 27, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
EDWARD SOTO,
Recording Secretary

CHEMICAL WORKERS 62

The election of officers and delegates for Local 62, International Chemical Workers Union, will take place at the next regular meeting, Friday, April 13, 1962, at the Steelworkers Hall in Niles, Calif. The regular meeting will be called for 8 p.m. but the hall will be open from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. so that all workers on the 4-12 shift will have an opportunity to vote.

Fraternally yours,
JEROME JACQUES,
Rec. and Corr. Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

We come together again at a regular meeting Friday night, April 6. Again a reminder to you that you should make it a point to attend the meetings, regular or special. You missed out in participation, of action in and settlement of some very worthwhile subjects. It was a very good meeting. If you were absent, that was too bad. Do be sure to attend the future meetings. There will be questions arising that deserves your attendance at these meetings.

Fraternally,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held April 7, 1962, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m.

Delegates and alternates will be nominated and elected to the 13th International Convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., May 1-5, 1962.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

STEAMFITTERS

No. 342
CREDIT UNION

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CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m., at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The meeting of April 20, 1962, has been dispensed with as it is Good Friday.

You are again reminded that it is the duty of all citizens to register and vote at all elections. The final date for registration of voters for the primary election is April 12, 1962. If you cannot get registered at the Union Hall, please go to any fire station, and they will register anyone at anytime. If you have moved or failed to vote at the last presidential election, you must register in order to be eligible to vote.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee and Building Committee will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif., on April 5th, 1962.

Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. April 19, 1962, at the above address.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. April 25, 1962, at the above address.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

ATTENTION MEMBERS

The next meeting of your local will be April 12, 1962. The past few meetings have been very interesting. B. A. Marvin Edwards should have a report on the new agreement and how things are shaping up on this question.

No winner as yet on Payola Night. Brother Jim Sands lost six months' dues by not attending the last meeting, but he does live a few miles from Oakland: Clear Lake Oaks, Calif.

The next Payola Night will be for nine months' dues. Come down. You may win.

Members, you can now collect your 1961 vacation check as of April 1, 1962, if you want it. Sam has the forms in the office if you come in.

Hope to see a few more faces at the next meeting.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

Death Assessment No. 1 is now past due, and those who have not made their contribution will not be eligible for benefits.

Nominations for one trustee for a three year term will be held at the regular meeting May 15 at 8 p.m., Hall A, Labor Temple.

Fraternally,
PETER J. CEREMELLO,
Financial Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Carpenters are held each Friday at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified, at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

We sincerely urge that you attend meetings as regularly as possible. You as a member should take part in the deliberation of these meetings and aid to form policies that are good for the labor movement as a whole, and for you as an individual.

Stewards' meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the last Friday of each month is social night for all.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST,
Recording Secretary

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Name _____ Union No. _____

Old Address _____ City _____

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Cut out and mail to

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Secretary-Treasurer

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The meeting of April 13th will be a special call for the election of a vice president.

Fraternally yours,
BEN RASNICK,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

Program on co-ops

"Co-ops and Competition" will be the topic on Profile Bay Area on KQED (Channel 9) at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, featuring, Sidney P. Allen, S. F. Chronicle financial editor; J. Richard Johnston, president, Associated Co-ops of California; George Little, president, East Bay Consumers Co-op, and a business representative.

"Bay Area Growing Pains"

"Bay Area Growing Pains" will be the subject at the Oakland Town meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9, at Mosswood Recreation Center in Oakland. Topics include waterfront development, planning, recreation, tidelands and water pollution.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

New state deputy labor commissioner jobs open

New openings as deputy labor commissioner with the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement will be filed soon. Applications must be filed with the State Personnel Board by April 13. The examination is scheduled May 5. Pay is \$613-\$745 a month.

Applicants must have three years labor relations or related experience. For further details and applications, contact the State Personnel Board in San Francisco or the district office of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement.

Cranston to be in area

State Controller Alan Cranston will appear at a cooperative dinner at Castro Valley High School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17. Interested families are invited to come and bring casseroles, salads, desserts or rolls to serve six.

Cranston is also scheduled to attend a reception at the Good Hope Masonic Temple, 610 55th St., Oakland from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free.

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OAKLAND

Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

Attention all members:

A special meeting has been called for Monday, April 16, 1962, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, at 1 p.m. All members without reasonable excuse will be fined \$5 for not attending.

The reason why this meeting is being called is that all members who have not signed the minimum price list are urged to bring with them their Barber License Number and, if a shop owner, their Shop Certificate Number.

At this meeting we hope to have the required quota to be presented to the board. In speaking to the State Barber Board members our possibilities of a fair minimum is assured. Also our contract will be opened for suggestions, recommendations and propositions on hours, prices, wages, welfare plan, etc.

Be advised to ask your fellow barber to read the East Bay Labor Journal and particularly to pay strict attention to all meetings, be they regular, special or election calls, as this newspaper is our legal medium of all notices of importance to our membership.

Many new addresses have reached us by way of the East Bay Labor Journal. This has helped us immensely to keep records of our brothers. It is each brother's duty to send your Union Office any change of address when moving or changing jobs. Please cooperate, and our work load could be shortened to permit us to direct our effort to organizing.

Many thanks to the many brothers sending their dues by mail or paying at the office, as

this also helps us to reach others and do as above mentioned.

Do not jeopardize you benefits, as I stated in other occasions. Members that were delinquent and notified by mail, and as yet have not sent in their payments, will be suspended. This has been my instructions as per International By-Laws, and as you have been previously notified.

Barbers Credit Union

By SAB-CARRABELLO

The Barbers Credit Union of Local 134 would like to extend an invitation to all our brothers to join our great organization.

Many people never realized before that we existed. Your credit union is for barbers in our local only, and run by us only. We have a fine group of people behind us who are really doing a fine job.

To join, the cost is \$1, and you buy one share for \$5. You may add as you go to your savings that draw dividends. If you had \$2,000 in your savings, for example, it could automatically go to \$4,000 if you should happen to die.

If you had that money in a bank or savings and loan association, it would remain the same. So you see this is just one of the many benefits here in our credit union.

You may want to take a trip to Europe, South America or purchase an automobile, barber shop, etc. The money you borrow for any of these items is insured and would automatically be cleared if you should become totally disabled or deceased.

So, brother barbers, come down, let us explain to you how much you have missed by not belonging to Barbers Credit Union Local 134.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Not much time to give much thought to those chores we neglect but hadn't ought to.

Darn Spring, with weed seeds on wing, and fast growing lawn to challenge our brawn.

Yeah we spent the weekend on yard and household chores. Lincoln may have freed the slaves, but husbands haven't been emancipated yet. Sure, we could have stalled a little longer, except our spouse quietly screamed that a year of non-attention would seem to constitute sufficient notice. Some women are naturally impatient. Come to think of it, women are responsible for some of the shortcomings of man. When men lie, it's because women insist on asking questions.

Don't get the idea we're anti-women. Our own mother is a woman. As a matter of fact, this would be a queer old world, without women. (Sorry, we couldn't resist.)

April 8-14 is National Library Week. Why not visit a library in your community? Why not re-discover the thrill of reading? TV won't provide all your mental stimulation. Some great ideas are still confined to the ABC's of the written word. Those twenty-six symbols of the alphabet can shape prose, poetry, prayer and periodicals. Like our own East Bay Labor Journal, for instance.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

The Conference Board met to finalize our presentation to the District Council this Monday. It includes most of the suggestions of the locals in one form or another, if not in words then in spots to open the discussions during negotiations. We will report in detail to the council and forward the results to the locals.

We were shown a letter that the New Employer Group is circulating among our members who work for them. It is amazing how much concern they show for a man's welfare when it might concern their pocket-book. The only thing they look for at other times is certainly something different, at least in our experience. Read their propaganda and come down to your local to get squared away as to what's what.

Brother John Oliver of Alameda picked up the tools and we will be able to help Brother Flasker's widow thanks to the brothers.

"Benny" sez:

With the good weather on hand, the week was very good, 34 requests and 35 calls, making

60 in all. The second best week since the New Year.

Are you interested in: preparing for civil service, advancing to supervisory positions, starting a business or improving your writing or speaking? Brother Kennon, a long-time member, is presently teaching at City College. He has taught at Texas Southern University. He has been a contractor and city building inspector. His background gives him a special savvy of Carpenters, who are invited to enroll in his classes at Oakland City College, Second avenue and 10th street, Oakland.

If anyone asks you to sign releases, contact the local right off. You lose your rights if the checks you get turn out to be no good, and this is important. Our phone number is TW 3-3731.

A Carpenter left this note to the milkman: "Leave two quarts of milk and my wife alone."

See you at the next meeting.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Register to vote by April 12 in order to vote in the primary June 6. One-third of our members are not registered! We had our membership list checked.

There will be bond issues and primary contests to be decided June 6. Register so you can vote!

The fate of about 100 million dollars in cabinet, fixture and millwork annually purchased by state or local agencies in California is at stake in the election. Now about three-fourths of this work goes out of state to cheap-wage and non-union cutthroats. The Legislature we elect can decide whether our tax dollars will be spent here or sent to cheap-wage areas to undermine this California industry and our jobs.

Negotiations, at this writing, are dragging along, and there is nothing worth reporting.

The State Mill Committee is scheduled to meet April 7 to discuss progress of mill negotiations in several areas and the campaign against cheap-wage competition from outside the state.

Carpenter business agents will meet the following week in a briefing session with the State Council Executive Board meeting.

On seniority, our industry is now making the adjustment from craft to industrial form of operation. The rapid influx of new members in the past 10 years has not been through the apprenticeship program. The great majority are production workers.

Seniority means job protection. The job classifications of the experienced craftsman and the production worker need to be defined in more detail so seniority can operate with less difficulty.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

There has been another discussion on the watch repair department located at the Bay Mart Store in San Jose, and we are in the process of working it out to everyone's satisfaction. We hope that by the next time we write this column we can report that the matter has been settled.

This is the time of the year when the government forms and union reports have to be made out, required by the changes in the federal laws. We fill them out and comply with them, but at the same time we keep wondering why small organizations such as ours have to spend this extra time and money for auditors for the preparation of these reports.

I attended an appeals hearing on an unemployment insurance case for one of our members last week. This happens so rarely that each hearing I attend seems to be a new experience. We do not seem to have too much trouble between our members and the Employment Office. At this writing I do not know how we came out on the appeals hearing, but I have hope that we made a good case for our member.

I informed the members at the last meeting that I have been appointed by General President Spodick as the International Jewelry Workers Union coordinator for the Committee on Political Education in the State of California.

For Sale: Modern bench, lathe, timing machine, practically all tools, material, cases; very reasonable. Phone SKYline 1-8512.

Steamfitters Credit Union

By LEE REVIS

Why do business with loan companies, that charge a higher rate of interest than your own Credit Union? Your Credit Union also has free insurance on your loans and savings and many other benefits that loan companies and banks cannot offer.

Why not do business with an organization in which you, as a member, have a vote in its policies and by-laws; where you, as a member, elect all of its officers, and where you as a member can even volunteer to serve as one of its officers?

If you are a member of Steamfitters 342 and haven't joined your Credit Union, why not send \$6 to the address shown below?

One dollar is the fee for joining, which will leave you a share in your Credit Union. This may be the first step in building a nest egg to help decrease that gap between paychecks.

Steamfitters Credit Union
13880 San Pablo Avenue
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CITY OF FREMONT ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT

Scotty Charnley

TO

FREMONT CITY COUNCIL

A HOMEOWNER WITH A HOMEOWNER'S VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962

CITY OF SAN LEANDRO ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A FRIEND OF LABOR

AL NAHM

Asks Your Support

NAHM'S SMALL MANUFACTURING

PLANT HIRES 100% UNION HELP

PAYS 5 TO 20% ABOVE SCALE

ELECT A GOOD MAN

AL NAHM

MAYOR OF SAN LEANDRO

TUESDAY APRIL 10th



PHONE
FOR A
LOAN AND
SLEEP
TONIGHT

HERE'S HOW TO END DEBT WORRY!

If you have high monthly debt payments — reduce them to just a single payment. Borrow on your home, paid for or not.

BORROW (Not Amount to You)	REPAY ONLY
\$1,005	\$28 monthly
\$1,515	\$41 monthly
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\$28 PER MO.

Borrow \$1,005 (net amount to you) — repay only \$28 monthly on a low cost! Preferred Homeowner's Loan

CALL COLLECT

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Prompt action on Richards bill urged by Vial in Oakland

If the State Legislature acts quickly, it can get federal funds next month to start planning for "sound community programs to meet the skill requirements of industry."

This was one of the reasons given by Don Vial, State AFLCIO research director, for approval of the Brown Administration's proposed 17 member Commission on Automation and Technological Development in a talk here Monday.

Vial spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Oakland. J. E. Brookins, dean of Laney campus of Oakland City College, was program chairman.

The Brown Administration bill, introduced by State Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles, would permit immediate state acceptance of funds under the new Federal Manpower Development and Training Act, Vial said.

TWIN PROBLEMS

Describing the twin problems of unemployment due to automation in some jobs, with shortages of skilled workers in others, Vial added:

"We have long recognized in machines the vast opportunity for productive efficiency that has given us our American standard of living.

"In the future, if we plan well and use our manpower wisely, we foresee a potential for increasing our standard of living by at least another 25 per cent in the next 10 years.

"I want to emphasize the word 'potential,' however, because all this just isn't going to come about automatically."

Our success, Vial said, depends upon how well we develop our "skill potential and resolve the conflicts which beset the workingman in an automated age."

Vial cited a California survey showing that as many as six out of ten high school graduates are entering the job market directly "without any semblance of job skills."

REPLACES PITTS

Thomas L. Pitts, State AFLCIO secretary-treasurer, was originally scheduled to speak. But he was called to Sacramento to testify on the Richards bill.

Among guests at the luncheon were Russell Crowell, president, and Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Women Democrats

Women Democrats of the East Bay Club will be given a travelogue by Mable and Mary Borden on their European trip at the regular luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 12, at the Allendale Recreation Hall. Visitors are invited.

CITY OF HAYWARD ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR JULIO J. BRAS

FOR COUNCILMAN CITY OF HAYWARD Election, Tuesday, April 10, 1962

CITY OF ALBANY ELECTION

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RETAIN PAUL R. BOYICH

ALBANY CITY COUNCILMAN

ENDORSED BY COPE Election Tuesday April 10

Contractors hit for 'refusal to negotiate in good faith'

Continued from page 1

vited by Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates voted to send Childers as an uninstructed delegate.

BERKELEY SCHOOL BONDS

Delegates voted to endorse the Berkeley school bond issue on the June 5 primary election ballot, following a report by Gunnar (Benny) Benonys of Carpenters 36 to the council's Executive Board.

PICKET LINES

Business Representative Childers reported on disputes involving: a wrecking job at the old Bethlehem shipyard in Alameda; Donald C. Kline; a non-union wrecking job at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and a job of Modern Sheet Metal. He said some of these had been picketed.

At the shipyard job, Childers said, a contractor's representative refused to talk with him. But the man was willing to confer with Tony Schiano of Laborers 304 — whom he referred to as "a gentleman."

Delegates good naturedly took cognizance of the fact that the Executive Board has now officially designated the Laborers'

business agent as: Tony "The Gentleman" Schiano.

BTC CONTRACTS

Secretary John A. Davy reported that BTC contracts had been signed by 28 firms: Allied Brown, Alo Building Center, A. A. Jilson, Maynes Construction Co., Michael Swimming Pools, C. Niles, NBC Plumbing Co., Palsades Manufacturing Co., Sunland Inc., J. F. Wise Construction Co., Zara Construction Co., F. E. Horton Construction Co., William A. Post, Dorchester Development Co., Home Factors, Sam Chervella doing business as Phillips Concrete, Hansen & Hansen Builders, Land & D Inc., Mayfair Development Co. Inc., Hall Demolition Co., Bram's Concrete, Gordon & Mary Ann Clancy, Clancy Construction Co. Inc., Commercial Roof Framers, John G. Simpson, Western Concrete Floor Co., Ernest A. Hunt and Mayco Salvage Co. Inc.

APPRENTICESHIP STAMP

Letters were received from Congressman Jeffery Cohelan and from the Southwestern Idaho Building and Construction Trades Council, reporting that the Post Office Department has agreed to issue a stamp honoring apprentices.

'Union Review' is for those interested in labor movement

The "Union Review" is a new quarterly magazine published in San Francisco and sponsored by the California State Federation of Teachers (AFLCIO).

It is designed to provide an independent journal of fact and opinion for those interested in problems of the labor movement and other social problems.

The first issue contains:

- "On Technological Unemployment," an article by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg telling what we must do to put America back to work and keep it there in our changing economy.

- "The Future of Labor" by Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of research for the AFLCIO, an article which blasts some of the myths about organized labor.

- "The Alienated Breadwinner" by Sidney Lens, independent labor critic and author, a discussion of monotony and other problems of mass production society.

- "Rotten Boroughs — Twentieth Century Style" by Seymour Lipset of the University of California, a timely analysis of the rural domination of state legis-

latures which led to the recent Supreme Court case.

- "The Dangerous Fraud of Civil Defense," by Marshall Windmiller of San Francisco State College, an attack on President Kennedy's civil defense program, with some frightening facts on the effects of nuclear bombs.

Other articles are: "United Nations: End or Beginning" by Urban Whitaker of S. F. State; "The Folklore of the Teaching Profession" by Myron Lieberman and "The Question of Social Significance" by Louis Filler.

READABLE ARTICLES

All are quite readable and contain considerable material for thought.

A forthcoming issue will deal exclusively with "The Future of the Labor Movement," Art Goldman of Teachers 771 told the Central Labor Council March 26.

For subscriptions, send \$3.50 for one year to: Western Labor Foundation, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

The Western Labor Foundation is a non-profit institution established by the Teachers to put out the "Union Review."



ARTHUR R. HELLENDER, assistant secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and president of the California Association for Health and Welfare, is shown discussing plans for the 51st annual Statewide Conference on Social Welfare being sponsored by the association April 29 to May 2 at the Claremont Hotel with Mrs. Robert Sibley, center, conference chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Chaney, public relations committee chairman. Some 2,000 persons are expected to discuss major health, recreation and welfare problems at the four day conference. At least eight other groups will meet concurrently.

Dr. Lee to give talk on health care for the aged

An open meeting of the Northern California Committee for Medical Care for the Aged Under Social Security will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the Marina Junior High School, 3500 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

Dr. Philip Lee of the Palo Alto Clinic, a leader in the fight for health care for the aged through Social Security, will speak. The meeting is open to anyone interested in political action for health care for the aged, according to Dr. Joel Fort, Executive Committee member.

Plans for a Bay Area rally May 20 at which the featured attraction will be a closed circuit TV address by President Kennedy will be discussed.

Demand the Union Label!

Brown accepts bid to labor breakfast

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is looking forward to meeting Alameda County union members May 10.

That's the date of the breakfast being arranged for the governor by the Central Labor Council. A letter formally accepting the invitation was received from Governor Brown last week.

Open to all union members, the breakfast will be strictly informal. No speeches are planned, according to Robert S. Ash, labor council executive secretary.

The idea is to let as many union members as possible meet the governor.

For reservations, call the Central Labor Council, HI 4-6510.

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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1623 East Twelfth Street

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

37th Year, Number 2

April 6, 1962

Are high wages pricing us out of world markets?

We've heard it said many times that the United States is "pricing itself out of world markets."

This argument is often used along with the phony one about the "wage-price spiral" to convince American workers that they should reduce their demands for more pay.

Both arguments overlook several things.

One is that owners of American corporations don't seem to be exercising the same self-restraint on profits that they ask on wages.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, testifying on the Kennedy Administration's trade program a few days ago, effectively blasted the whole myth.

Secretary Goldberg produced figures to show that the United States has been extremely competitive in world markets. America's commercial exports last year topped imports by \$5½ billion. Best sellers abroad have been finished goods—produced by the very industries which pay the highest U.S. wages.

Goldberg pointed out that unit labor costs—not hourly wages—are the determining factor in competition. American unit labor costs are often less. This is because American workers are generally far more productive.

In addition, fringe and social benefits are usually greater in other countries, according to Goldberg, and these add to unit labor costs. And American manufacturers often have an advantage in lower plant, material and distribution costs.

U.S. labor doesn't think we're suffering in our trade abroad, except in a very few industries which are special cases. Labor is actively supporting the President's trade program and, at the same time, working to help raise wages and living standards overseas.

As a headline writer on the business page of the Chronicle put it, the slogan that high wages are pricing American products out of world markets is "A Notion That Doesn't Hold Water."

Why it's important

Thursday, April 12, is the last day to register to vote in the June 5 primary election.

This year's primary election is an especially important one because of spirited competition in several races.

Jeff Cohelan, who came from the ranks of organized labor to be elected to Congress from Alameda County's Seventh District, must campaign for nomination in his own party. Labor's friends in quite a few other contests face primary competition.

These include: the new Ninth Congressional District in southern Alameda County and part of Santa Clara County, the new 14th Congressional District in Contra Costa County, three seats on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and the offices of county sheriff and county assessor.

In addition, a few of labor's friends in the State Legislature and in other state offices face primary competition.

We can't elect labor's friends in November if we don't help them win nomination in June. Also, it is important from a psychological standpoint to give Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and his outstanding state administration a massive primary margin over "Tricky Dick" Nixon and Joe Shell, the right-wing oil millionaire.

Be sure to vote for COPE endorsed candidates in city elections next Tuesday.

Those endorsed are: Councilman John K. (Jack) Smith in Hayward, Mayor Jack D. Maltester and Councilmen William Swift and Robert J. Taylor in San Leandro, and Councilman Paul R. Boyich in Albany.

Sound policy

A little over a year ago, Alameda County's Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller recommended appointment of a veteran unionist and career postal employee to head the Oakland Post Office.

Postmaster Kenneth E. Francis did an outstanding job, winning praise from all segments of the community. However, his sudden and untimely death March 14 left the position vacant again.

Congressmen Cohelan and Miller are to be commended once more for continuing their policy of appointing a career postal employee. Superintendent of Mails John F. Bushell, also a seasoned unionist, has all the qualifications of a fine postmaster. For the second straight time, the Central Labor Council has enthusiastically endorsed the appointment.

More Trade Means More Jobs



FARM WORKERS: ONLY SLIGHT PROGRESS IN '61

"The year 1961 was one of only slight progress for the American farm worker, but there were many indications of growing public concern for his condition."

So states a report by Fay Bennett, executive secretary of the National Sharecroppers Fund. The report continues: "He continued to receive the lowest wage rate and suffer the highest unemployment rate in the entire economy. He continued to face crippling competition from hundreds of thousands of foreign farm workers from underdeveloped countries."

"Despite his urgent need for such coverage, the American farm worker continued to be excluded from most laws providing a minimum wage, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, legal safeguards of right to bargain collectively, and other legislation long accepted as necessary protection for the great majority of workers. . . ."

The report says the average farm worker earned only \$879 from farm labor during 1960. His total income, including non-farm earnings, was \$1,125. He was able to find farm work only 139 days out of the year.

The American farm worker earns less than one-third of the wage of the unskilled non-farm worker, according to the report.

UNION ACTIVITY

"Last year was a dramatic one in the history of efforts of farm workers to organize," the report declares.

"The Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC), chartered by the AFL-CIO to work in California, reported that over 12,000 farm workers had joined their union, despite well-financed opposition from agribusiness."

"AWOC also estimated that its efforts have resulted in a wage rise of \$20 million."

"Despite this progress, the AFL-CIO Executive Council announced in July that financial aid to AWOC was being withdrawn."

"Nevertheless, the farm workers' union continued to organize, relying upon support from local unions, area councils, and the determination of its staff and membership."

"After the urging of many groups, including the National Sharecroppers Fund, the AFL-CIO's annual convention in December reversed the earlier decision and pledged the 'loyalty and support of the . . . AFL-CIO' for continued farm labor organizing efforts in California."

The report also mentions

Teamster contracts with Bud Antle, Inc., and Jim Mapes in California and work of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters, whose Agricultural Workers Division was formerly the National Agricultural Workers Union, among rice mill workers in Louisiana.

FARM LABOR IN CONGRESS

"While farm labor gained support in Congress, especially in the Senate," the report continues, "no major victories were won this year."

"Against determined opposition from labor, church and civic groups, the Mexican Farm Labor Program (Public Law 78) was extended for two years with only minor reforms."

"In signing the extension, however, President Kennedy noted that the Administration has 'broad authority to regulate the conditions under which Mexican workers are to be employed' and pledged to use it to prevent adverse effect upon domestic farm workers."

"After two years of study, the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, chaired by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., recommended a ten-point program designed to end the exclusion of farm workers from existing labor and social legislation."

"Five bills were passed by the Senate and sent to the House, where they awaited action at the end of 1961. The Senate-passed bills include support of migrant education and health services, limits on child labor, crew leader registration, and the establishment of a public advisory committee."

"The remaining five bills, which await action in the Senate, provide for a minimum wage for farm workers, the right of collective bargaining, housing, stabilization of employment, and child care centers."

Other gains cited by the report include:

- Farm worker housing provisions of President Kennedy's Housing Bill.
- Extension of disability insurance to farm workers by the California Legislature.
- The new \$1 minimum wage for women and children on California farms.
- California's new Advisory Committee on Farm Labor Problems.

Holiday

Soviet writers have organized a short story competition. First prize is one week's holiday in Albania; second prize: two weeks' holiday in Albania. — London Tribune.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

THE BOSSES' LINE HASN'T CHANGED

Editor, Labor Journal:

I have been a participant in, and observer of, wage negotiations for fifty years. In this period, there has been a remarkable consistency in the bosses' line: more profits for him, more self-restraint in the workers' demands "for the good of the nation."

For a long time it was "defeat the workers demands, crush the union if possible, and the public be damned." Now with Madison Avenue shaping the public image of the corporation, we get a lot of vague hot air blown our way, all pitched to support the companies' sub-standard wage offers and attacks on established working conditions. Now the steel industry spokesmen say, "More profits are necessary to close the dollar gap in foreign trade, and to provide venture capital for new industries to absorb the unemployed." Since all Americans are portrayed as stockholders by Madison Avenue, why not a little venture capital in the wage-earners' paycheck?

These spokesmen do not say what the bosses' profits are at present or what they demand. However one may arrive at a conclusion of what is "reasonable" by starting from known facts about profits. It has been recently revealed, and not denied, that Kaiser Shipbuilding under the leadership of present CIA Secretary McCone, made a \$40 million profit on an investment of \$100,000, at a time when "hold-the-line" in wages was a rigorous national policy, with the potential and often actual force of law.

I worked in a Kaiser shipyard at Richmond. I know the guff we were handed while Mr. McCone was carving that forty million dollars out of war profiteering.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS,
Member, Carpenters 36

★ ★ ★

PARTY ISSUES

Editor, Labor Journal:

I am most pleased that I have been continued on your mailing list. I am always pleased to receive your Journal because of your obvious awareness of the necessity of bring forth to your readers the true story of partisan politics.

I note that you never hesitate to assess responsibility for good legislation to the Party that is so entitled. I am pleased that you have constantly recognized that the best interests of the working man are found to be supported primarily by the Democratic Party.

Your endorsement of Governor Pat Brown and his administration as well as of President Kennedy and the Democratic Party is greatly appreciated. I wish all labor journals were as forthright in their assessment of this matter as your paper is.

I particularly appreciate your calling to the attention of your readers the double talk that frequently issues from the Republican Party when they attempt to explain how they are truly for the working man although their votes and programs act to his detriment.

JEROME R. WALDIE,
Assemblyman, 10th District
Contra Costa County
Majority Floor Leader

★ ★ ★

THE REAL TEST

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.